The Vessels Inspected by Queen Victoria.

GRAND BANQUET AT COWES.

Acceptance of the Henrietta's Challenge.

OPINIONS OF THE CITY PERSS.

On Saturday the three yachts, Henrietta, Fleetwing and Vesta, upon the invitation of the Queen, sailed up Osborne Bay, in front of beach and spent some time in witnessing the various manouvres of the yachts. As the winner of the great race, the Henrietta, passed by she saluted it with a wave of her hand-

After a return of the Queen's salutation the yachts sailed away from Osborne House.

At the grand banquet given by the citizens of Cowes last evening the hall was profusely decorated with the British and United States flags and pictures of the contending yachts, while the walls were hung around with friendly

Sir John Simon, M. P., presided at the entertainment, and the greatest international good feeling prevalled among the guests. Toasts were drunk amidst great enthusiasm to the Queen, the President, the armies and navies of the United States and Great Britain, peace and prosperity to the United Staes and to old England, the New York yacht squadron, the health of Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Jr., and a host of other toasts of a friendly char-

Major General Seymour, by command of the Queen, expressed her Majesty's interest in the race and her thanks for the compliment of the display during the afternoon.

The Henrietta's Challenge Accepted.

At a dinner given by Lord Lennox, His Royal Highness Prince Alfred, the Duke of Edinburg, accepted the challenge of Mr. J. G. Bennett, Jr., and agreed to sail round the Isle of Wight next August for a prize of one hundred pounds. The Duke will sail his own yacht, the Viking.

Another despatch says :-- At the desire

Queen Victoria a match has been made between the Henrietta, Captain Bennett, and the Duke of Edinburg's yacht, the Viking. The race will occur in August next, and the course will be around the Isle of Wight. The Duke will sail his own yacht.

This announcement has created a great sen-sation in yachting circles.

The Isle of Wight, around which the American yacht Henrietta, and the British yacht Viking, owned by Prince Alfred, are to sail, is twenty-three miles long and fifteen miles wide. The sailing distance will be about ninety Audience With the Queen.

Commodore McVlckar, of the New York Yachi Club, and Mr. Bennett, of the Henrietta, had a personal interview with Queen Victoria at Osborne House on Sunday. More Honors.

The officers of the New York squadron have been invited to a banquet at Southam; The dinner at Cowes was a very spirited and

Mr. Bennett and Mr. McVickar have visited the Queen and dined with the Duke of Edinburg. They have been invited to the Mersey Yacht Club's ball at Liverpool, which is to follow the regular yearly review of the squadron at that place.

follow the regular yearly review of the squadron at that place.

(Prom the Daily Times.)

It was unfortunate that the Atlantic telegraph land lines should have given out just as our English cousins were greeting with a hearty Christmas welcome the gallant winner of the ocean yacht race. The fitness of things would have been better illustrated if the cable and its connections had been in such working order as to give us the news on the anspicious day when it was due, it came nearly five days late—a delay probably caused by the deraugement of the wires consequent upon the morn of list week. The story, as it comes, may be briefly summed up:—The yachts left their auchorate in New York Bay on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 11th of December. The Fleetwing, after clearing the coast, took the most northerly, the Vesta the most southerly course. The Henrietts struck a middle line between them, and in thirteen days and twenty-two hours, mean time, made the passage to Cowes; the Fleetwing and Vesta coming in with marvellous closeness of running time—the first about sight hours, and the latter about nine and a half hours later.

The distressing accident which happened to the Fleetwing by the washing overboard of four of her seamen in a gale was the only thing apparently to mar the Gerfect success of the race. Row far that may have influenced the result as between the two foremost competitors we shall only learn, if we learn at all, when the logs of the senarate yachts come to be examined. The commander of the winning yacht claims to have made the entire passage on one tack, which is certainly one of the most extraordinary experiences in navigation on record. The generally westerly course of the winsk will in part expiain the matter; and yet it may be doubted if such a feat has often, if at all, been paralleled in North Atlantic voyages. We shall, however, gather much new information on this and other points when the separate points in the passage, and the time afterwards made good—all these will voin a different days on one

a most instructive record for reference by practical seamen and the owners and commanders of merchantmen generally.

The reception of the gallant competitors on the other side appears to have been such as was to be expected at the hands of the keen appramen and gallant sailors who form the Royal Yacht Club. Whatever hospitality could auggest has doubtless already been tendered. And on that acore there will be nothing left for our yachtmen to desire. But such contests have a higher bearing than could be derived from any single trismph, however widely recognized and however sincerely applauded. They stimulate a healthy appetite for manity, courageous and mericerious exercise. The yachtmat, worthy of the name, can be no drone, or laggard, or politroon. The very taste which belongs to the seaman's life, whether he he amateur, or one who wins his bread by it, is nealthy, sound, elevating, inspiring. He cannot seek such aport, unless he is a pretender, in order to escape from the exactions of bodily labor or daily duty. Has aims, his success, his enjoyment—all hinge upon his bedily and mental netivity. He has aspirations which lead him to oppose skill, patience, courage and sleepfess toil to perfil and dangers and difficulties, often unioreseen and always imminent. Whistever, then, would seem even fainly to encourage containon among our young men in such enterprises as this vaent race filustrates—even if we call it only sport—and discussed to it; but the same may be said of aimost any enterprise or short, however proper and commendable. It may be that the luxury of such a grand composition can only at best be indused in to, a small fraction of our people; but even if this is no, the example may be fine on the less practical benefit in showing what healthy repute may be galand by donying one's self ease, luxurous titleness and that lubberly inactivity which creeps over so many of our young mon at an early spe.

One of the most important gains to our national incress would be the creation and maintenance of a large and

but half the size of the Santa Maria.

[From the Times—second article.]

The news from the racing yachts, received by the Atlantic cable on Saturday evening, created a general interest, almost amounting to excitement. The wonderfully quick voyage, the fact that all arrived so nearly together, the cordiality of their reception, and the fact that the Henricita (the only one which carried her owner) was the winner, combined to give the news a hearty welcome.

Le was Mr. Bennett's intention when he selled to send the Henriette on a cruise in the Mediterramen, but if the selegraph reports him correctly he seems inclined to try her fortones further. He will himself return, probably, within a month.

[From the Sun.]

The result of the ecean yacht race will be seen in operans-falantic news The vessels accomplished the tip in safety to themselves, but with the loss of six mer. The time made was very good considering the unfavorable istate of the weather, and the yacht whose owner had pinck snough to risk his life with his craft, has proven, the victor. The idea of crossing the Atlantic occan in pleasure yachts was generally regarded as a very bold, in fact a reckless undertaking, and it was the danger incurred which excited so much interest in the race. In reality, however, there was no special danger. The largest vessel of the fleet in which Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery was smaller than any of the yachts that engaged in the recent race. The world has been circumnavigated by smaller tessels than they. The sport of yachting is one of the most commendable that we now have, and it is well that a stimulus should be given to it. The inauguration of races across the ocean, however, particularly given large money stakes, does not deserve much encouragement. It involves a reckless risk of life, and tends to popularize a species of gambling which is, at least, a persicious practice. Hazarding money on yacht races is really last as reprehensible as fare playing or lotter gambling, and should receive no more countenance from the better class of the community.

[From the Express.]

Mr. James Gordon Bennett, Jr., like a certain noble poet, has "wock up" in English waters to "find himself famous." His yacht, the Henrietta, will gather as generous a crop of laurels over there as her lilustrious prodecessor, the America, did, some years ago, while the fact that the Doke of Edinburg (one of the royal family), has accepted the challenge of her owes to "man a race around the

quite a hero, through the pluck with which he has car ried on this oceanic contest, taking the risk of sailing his fee. He is now managing editor of the Herald, and if he displays the same dash and energy in his newspaporial career that he has in yachting matters, he will as a successor to Mr. Bennett, senior.

MARINE DISASTERS.

bled, &c. Holars' Hole, Dec. 31, 1866. The Cross Rip lightship has gone from her station.

The Schooner M. Rice Abandoned

Rosros, Dec. 31, 1566.

The schooner M. Rice, from Georgetown for Boston, with coal, was abandoned on the 27th, in a sinking conlition. The crow were picked up by a fishing vessel and carried to Newport.

Disaster to the Bark Argenn.
Bosrox, Dec. 31, 1866.
The bark Argean, of Providence, from Boston for Nes York, while at anchor in the Tarpaulin Cove, during a gale of wind on Friday, dragged both of her anchors, and to prevent going on the rocks cut away malamast, which in falling carried away the foretop gallant mast and the mizzen topmast. She was towed into New Bedford on Sunday by the steamer Monohasse tt for repairs.

Schooner Ashore Another Lightship Driven from Position, &c. PORTLAND, Dec. 31, 1886.

PORTLAND, Dec. 31, 1868.

The steamer Chesapeake has arrived from New York, and reports seeing a schooner ashore in Tarpaulin Cove.

As the steamer passed the Sow and Pigs lightship, she found that it had shifted its position and required assistance.

Another Schooner Ashere.

Eastront, Me., Dec. 31, 1896.

A schooner about thirty tons went ashere at Bliss Island on Thursday night. She is supposed to be the Only Son. All hands were lost.

Stranding of the Schooner Charles Heckscher, Squan, N. J., Dec. 31, 1866. Schooner Charles Heckscher is ashore near Shark

Loss of the Stenming Islander.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 31, 1866.

The steaming Islander left Baltimore on the 24th for Fortress Monroe for the government service. She en-countered a terrific gale forty-eight hours after, blowing her off the shore. The vessel became unmanageable, leaking badly. On the 29th inst., at eight o'clock, when thirty miles south of Chincoteague, sighted the steam-ship General Barnes, bound for Savannah. At this time the Islander had three feet of water in the hold and he came almost a wreck. The General Bornes came alongside and rescued the crew by ropes, the sea running too high for boats to be used. Captain Young, Edward Watson. mate and pilot, Frank B. Johnson, fireman, and John Lumberson, engineer, were saved. Captain Young supposes the tug foundered in an hour afterwards. Everything was lost except the crew, as above stated. The General Barnes arrived at four o'clock this evening.

HARRISHUM, Pa., Dec. 31, 1806.
At a caucus of the republican members of the Logislature-to-day the following officers were nominated:

For the Senate—Speaker, Louis W. Hall, of Blair
county; Clerk, George W. Hammorsley, of Philadelphia,
Por the House—Speaker, Colonel J. P. Glass, of Alle-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31, 1866. Forney's Press of to-morrow will contain an editorial article in favor of Thaddeus Stevens for Senator, which concludes as follows:—

concludes as follows:—

It is a simple truth, which the representatives of the republican party in the Legislature of Pennsylvania should lay closely to heart before they vote for Senator in the 15th of January, that if Simon Cameron, whose ion is now confidently claimed by his adherents, as been placed on the same ticket with Thaddens sievens for United States Senator in the late election, there is scarcely a school district in Pennsylvania in which the republicans would not have decided in favor of Stevens; and as these representatives of the State Legislature ponder this truth, let them ask their own hearts whether the election of any other man to that high legislative court would carry more jor to the hearts of the patriots, and more terror to the hearts of the traitors than the election of the great commoner of Lancaster.

The story of Mary Steast is the enddess on history's page. Her youth, beauty, innocence and mild diguits ever impresses us favorably, whether we see her at the Court of France, the admired of all, at Holyrood during are clustered more charms than in an avaluation overed literature. Schiller has taken-mountful subject and piaced it in the most effects of drams, setting the pertrait, like a skillful pair the most favorable light to bring out every line-acter and every accessery that could centre the of the beholder on it. The great poet hard dramsed that his wonderful creation should has a representative as Modern Modern. sciter and every accessery that could centre the interest of the beholder on it. The great poet hardly ever dreamed that his wonderful creation abould have such a representative as Madame Bistori. She has cought his idea even through the imperient medium of the Raise version, and developed it to the magnitude of the real character herself. In her we see the unhappy Queen of Scots, not a more actuar. The impress of genium is in every scone, in every word she utters, in every look, whether towards. Heaven or her heartless enemies. Ristori's larry Stuart? We can add little to what has been repeatedly spokes of it. The anxiety, hope, uncortainty and terror with which she hears the wild, passionate words of Mortimer and his declaration of fidelity towards her; the innocent, girlish jey with which she greets her new found liberty in the park and her heavenly resignation and forgiveness of all her enemies when standing on the steps of the actfold, stamp her rendities of this character as a work of the highest art. In the presence of Elizabeth and the erafty Cecil she is the queen, the proud, fearless sovereign, hurling defiance, commanding obedience by the majesty of her spirit and mien, and making her rival and persecutor cower beneath the scathing denunciation of her hypocrisy and baseness. She was called before the curtain last evening to receive the usual tribule to her genius in the applause of the audience. The other characters were well sustained. Madame Ristori will appear on Wednesday at the Théâtre Français as Elizabeth, on Thursday as Mary Stuart, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music; on Friday as Camma, one of her bost characters, at the Théâtre Français, and as Mary Stuart at the mainne on Stuarday. The tragedy of Camma, in which Madame Ristori will appear for the first time on Friday, is one which gives tuil scope to her wonderful delineation of the passion of revenge so forcibly shown in her Medes. In Europe it is placed on an equal footing with her Elizabeth.

letims. Mr. Owens' personation was very comical and his support was in the main excellent, although severs of the male characters were "shaky" in the text.

The performance concluded with the rewritten bur-letta, New York in 1967. This proved to be an amusing trifle, containing numerous local hits and was well dressed in the way of new scenery, in which was pre-sented a view of the new Hersald building as it will ap-pear one hundred years hence. A grotio scene, with mermaids made up in ballet fashion, is also added to the piece, in order to catch the public taste for decolecte dramatic figures and succeeded admirably. With the exception that it moves rather slowly and that a too broad equivoque mars its latter scenes, the burletta proved a pleasant conclusion to a fine performance.

Clinton Hall. The lecture room has been very prettily fitted up to meet the requirements of Mr. Vonsden, but it does not seem to be at all generally known that a performer of such seknowledged ability is occupying it. If the hall were better known as a place of amusement, we doubt not that it would be crowded nightly. The cultural means to cathed "The Unity of Nations," and is a succession of representations of German, Irisb, American, French, English and Scotch. It commonose with a personation of Father Time, in which character Mr. Vonsden rectices a most beautiful moral composition and sings an equally beautiful song. The changes of dress necessary for the different personations are accomplished in a most rapid manner, and are wonderfully characteristic. All those who have not yet visited Clinton Hall have a treat in store, in the enjoyment of which they will not only have their risible faculties well exercised, but will also find food for mental improvement.

Western cities has been unprecedently successful. Brinoil, in particular, was received with the highest enthe siasm overywhere, and his beautiful, flate like tender voice won praise from both press and public. The other artists were also well received. The troape will shortly return to New York, appearing previously in Cincinnati, Claveland, Erie, Syracuse, &c.

THE THOMPSON STREET MURDER.

Identification of the Deceased—Testimony of a Man who Wirnessed the Stabbing—He Re-cognizes the Prissuer, &c. On Sunday evening Coroner Wildey took the affidavit of Timothy Mason, the man who saw Charles Jones, alias "Bummer Charley," colored, and Thomas Cook, alias Sweeney, in the shoe shop, 46 Thompson street, where a

Sweeney, in the shoe shop, 46 Thompson street, where a young man was murdered. He issued a warrant for the apprehension of the parties, and gave it to an Eighth ward detective to execute, but in the meantime detective Field, of the Fifth precinct, arrested the suspected parties for another offence, and took them to the Leonard street police station. Captain Mills, of the Eighth precinct, hearing that the parties were arrested, made a demand on Captain Petty, of the Fifth precinct, for a surrouder of the prisoners to him, but this the captain refused to do without an order in writing or by telegraph from Superintendent Kennedy. The order was eventually obtained and the prisoners surrendered to Captain Mills, who now holds them in custody to await the result of the inquisition, which is set down for Thireday morning, at nine o'clock. It will be seen from the deposition of Mason who he saw in the room where deceased was stabbed. He saw the colored prisoner stab deceased, who has been recognized as a German named Charles Miller. Below will be found the testimony of Mason:—

APPIDATOR OF TIMOTHY MASON.

Timothy Mason being duly sworm, deposes and says:—I live at No. 36 Thompson street; last evening about six o'clock I was on my way home in Thompson street; I thought I heard a female crying in the beaument; I thought I heard a female crying in the beaument; I thought I heard a female crying in the semment, and then I saw a colored man standing in front of deceased, who appeared to be punching him in the stomach; I also saw a white man standing on the left of the colored man; I did not see him do anything; I think the colored man punched deceased twice; they then all started to come of the door deceased twice; they then all started to come of the door deceased was about four feet behind the colored man punched deceased twice; they then all started to come of the door deceased who if I did not see him do anything; I think the colored man punched deceased twice; they then all started to come of the door deceased where t

up by the name of Cheries Jones and Taomas Cook as the parties.

MEDICAL TESTINONY.

Wooster Beach, Jr., M. D., being sworn, says—I have made a post mortem examination on the body of deceased at Bellevue Dead House; it was of the muscular development, but of rather slight boild; there were two punctured wounds on it, one on the thorax, between the second and third ribs, about an inch to the right of the median line, another in the abdomen, about two inches from the median line and just below the last rib of the left side; opening the body the first mentioned wound was traced upwards and slightly inwards for a distance of about two inches, but did not penetrate the thorax; the second wound took the direction upwards, backwards and slightly inwards, passing through the pericardium, and entering the heart on the lower end of the right side; the wounds were made with a long, marrow, sharp instrument, striking from below upwards; the pericardium was filled with serum and clotted blood; the scar was of smaller size than the average, and heaithy; all other organs examined were natural; the storach was partly filled with food recently catea; in my opinion denth was caused by hemorrhage from the wound of the heart.

"Bummer!" Charley has been arrested on several occa-

theart.
"Bummer" Charley has been arrested on several occa-sions and for a veriety of offences.

THE TRAGEBY AT NEW ULM, MINN.

Sr. Paut, Dec. 31, 1866.

The latest particulars of the New Uim barbarity show that Discomb, one of the men hung, was already mortally wounded by blows on the head with a hatchet, so that the brains ran out. He also had one eye cut out, which was hanging over his cheek, and was mortally cut in the neck. He could not have lived an four in the condition in which he was when hung. The party from Mankato which went to bring down the bodies could not find them sad got no explanation, but found a hole in the ice and numerous bloody marks. Other indications show plainly that the bodies were put in the river.

TRANSPORTATION OF DEAD BODIES.

EUROPE.

Special Telegrams to the Herald.

Alarming Fire in the Crystal Palace, London.

The Eastern Question More Seriously Complicated.

NAPOLEON'S ADVICE TO THE SULTAN.

THE SPANISH COUP D'ETAT.

NEWS TO DECEMBER 31.

ENGLAND.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

The Crystal Palace on Fire-Serious and Alarming Confingration-Damage Over a Million of Dollars. Sydenman, England, Dec. 30—Evening. The Crystal Palace, or World's Fair Exhibition build-

ng of England, is now on fire.

The conflagration broke out at two o'clock in the after meen of to-day. It commenced in the north wing, and was first seen to issue from the section sot apart for tropical contributions, commonly called the tropical section, in which were some rare and valuable plants.

The Egyptian and Nineveh courts of the palace are

pipes and heating apparatus being broken the flamin gas is seeping from its summit and firing some of the surrounding material. Embers of burning wood are falling from the tower and scattering over and around a gap of over a hundred feet in width which has been made by the iron arches and supports giving way.

The Flumes Likely to be Arrested.

The Fire Extinguished—Damage a Million and
a Half of Dollars.

Sydenian, England, Dec. 31, 1868.

The fire at the Crystal Palace has been extinguish after continuous and gallant exertions of the firem and all employed.

estimated at a million and a half of dollars. THE EASTERN QUESTION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

A Ministerial Crists and Prospects of Govern-ment Dissolution in Greece.

Trustr, Dec. 30—Evening.

Nows has just reached this city from Greece, dated in

Athens on the 24th of this month.

There was a Cabinet crisis in the kingdom. The Min isters of Finance and Public Worship having tendered their resignations to the King, and his Majesty, hesi-tating to receive them, the two officials insisted that they

dition in Greece. Money is very scarce, and the pay and pensions of all the State officials are four months over-

Napoleon's Polley-French Advice to the

Emperor Napoleon confidentially, and in a friendly apirit, advises the Sultan and government of the Porte to yield all the demands for reform in government

diplomatic posteript, that the Turkish ruler should "try to pacify his Selsyonian subject."

onsiderable effect; for, as if to add weight and cogency to his words, we are in receipt of advices here from Candin announcing that the Christian insurgents have been reinforced by volunteers from abroad, and are making active preparations for ment with the Turkish troops.

THE CANDIAN REVOLUTION.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. An English Fleet for the Coast.

News from Coriu, dated on the 26th inst., has been

rovisions, after being fully fitted out in that port, and illed immediately for the coast of Candia.

THE INSURRECTION IN THESSALY.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Intelligence has just been had here, by way of Corfu to the effect that the insurrection in Thossaly, which it is supposed is fomented from Greece, is progressing

American Intervention—Reported Preparation of Admiral Goldsborough. Loxoox, Dec. 31—Evening.

It is said that Admiral Goldsborough, of the American Navy, has asked permission of his government to trans-port the Cretan refugees in a war steamer.

NEWS FROM AFRICA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Letters just to hand duted in Massowah, the principal caport town of Abyssinia, state that the English Consul, some years past in Europe and America as the Abysuin an captives—who had just been released from a protracted imprisonment, have been again placed in frons by the order of the Emperor Theodore, the ruler of

action is not known. The fact, however, will produce considerable feeling against him in England.

THE FENIANS.

English Complaint of American Toleration. The Times of this morning has a complaining editorial

BRITISH AMERICA.

Lospon, Dec. 31-Evening. The British American Conference, which has been in session here for a long time, has at last removed all diffi-culties and agreed on the basis for a confederation bill to report to Parliament.

FRANCE.

The Tenunge Dues Abelition.
Pams, Dec. 31, 1868.
A reyal decree has been published which sholishes age dues in all the French ports, except on vessels

Queen leabella's Conp d'Etat

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market. The London Money Market.

London, Dec. 31—1

Consols are seiling for money at 89%.

ARRICAN SECURITIES.

United States five-twenties dissue of 1889,

Erie Railway shares.

London, Dec. 31—Eve.

The following are the closing rates:—

United States five-twenty bonds.

Eric Railway shares.

Illinois Central shares.

The Frankfort Beares.

Eric Railway share.

The Frankfort Bourse.

Frankfort, Dec. 21, 1868.

United States bonds are quoted at 78%.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

Close for the solidate.

Liverpool, Dec. 31 - Evening.

There has been no cotton market to-day, on account of the holidays.

The Fotroleum Market.

Liverpool, Dec. 31, 1865.

A talagram from Antwerp quotes potroleum at 51 france for Pennsylvania refined. The current quotation is 114, per gallon.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Cunard steamship aria, from Boston, De 19, put in here this morning on route for Liverpe

FIRES.

Fire in Mouroe County, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, Dec. 31, 1886.

occurred in the village of Honogopy Falls, this county, this morning. The Caswell Hotel stables, the livery stable of J. O. Smith, and the st of the Falis Hotel were totally destroyed, involvious of \$15,000, about one half of which is covere insurance. The fire is attributed to an incendiary.

A fire broke out last evening in the creckery and glasse were importing house of W. O. Fausier, on River street, and burned for five hours. The loss on stock and building will reach from \$50,000 to \$60,000, which is well insured in Eastern companies. At one time a terrible conflagration was threatened, as there are several oil mills and liquor stores in the vicinity.

Fire at Newport. R. I. PROVIDENCE, Dec. 31, 1898.
The Park House at Newport was partially destroyed to Sunday morning. Loss \$6,000. Insured.

A destructive yesterday morning at Minneapolit be ed down the Chronicle office and nine buildings on Wington avenue, between Helen and Minnetoni stre Loss \$100,000; insurance \$50.000. Fire at Stirling, Ill.

Last evening a fire at Stirling, Ill., destroyed to wooden buildings, including the stores of Alien Green grocer, and M. D. Lewis, gunamith. Loss \$10,000; is surance small.

The following are the names of the losing is companies by our late fire and the amounts insueach:—Home, New York, \$2,500; Hartford, Metropolitan, \$5,000; Home, New Haven, \$3,000 mania, \$500; Phenix, of Hartford, \$2,500; American, of Philadelphia, \$2,500; Putnam, City of Bartford, \$2,500; international, \$2,500; American, of Finaledphia, \$2,500; Abany City, Commerce, of Albany, \$2,500; Security, \$2,000; \$2,500; Etna, of Hartford, \$5,000; Manhaltan, \$5tate, of Jersey City, \$2,000.

Additional Particulars of the Great Storm-Houses and Trees Blown Down, &c.

Sax Fassusco, Dec. 31, 1868.
Particulars of the late storm in Nevada county, California, have been received. It appears that the territornado passed about half a mile southwest of the town of Nevada, levelling houses, trees, everything in its course. Had the hurricane gone directly over the town, it is impossible to calculate what damage it might have done. At Peake Ravine Grove thirty-two large trees were broken in twain eight or ten feet from the ground, and shivered into kindling wood, as though it had been the work of lightning. Large house were picked up by the wind, and curried some distance and thrown a mass of; ruins to the ground. In the course to the northward its width was about five hundred feet. It was by far the most territo atorm which has even cooursed in California.

Private letters from Prescott, Arisona, of the 10th inst., say that the mines and mills in that vismity are doing remarkably well. The ore yields \$80 to \$100 per ton. Indians continue to commit depredations in every direction.

The British bark Bogota, which sailed for Liverpool on the 29th inst., took fifteen hundred barreis of flour and nine thousand sacks of wheat.

The steamer Golden City, with passengers from New York, December 11, is coming up the harbor. Bas also brings passengers for Yokohama, Japan and Hong Kong, per steamer Colomdo, which is to sail to-morrow.

EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY.

Ground will be broken on the European and New American Railway in this city on Twesday, January The Mayor, the City Council, and other prominent of izens will be present. The bridges are being built on the work of grading will be commenced early in the spring. No doubt this great national enterprise will be rapidly pushed to completion.

A Happy New Year. Belles and Bonax Renort to GOURAUD'S old established French Fancy Emporium, 46 Broadway, below Grand street, for Holiday Freequas. He has every conceivable variety of Nok Naz,
among which is to be found a rich collection of goods in
yory, Abums in lvory, Catholic Frayer Books in two; Pus Bores, Portemennaies, Giga: Cases, Card Cases, &c., in
troury. Moreover, in his Toiled Accessories, Noir Vegatent
ior the eyes and eyebrows, Bleu Pour les Venice, sed and
white, for the akin. In thic, every article to alled board,
and loveliness on New Year's Day. Kemember 453 Broadvay.

A Sure PHe Cure.

DR. GUBERT'S PILE INSTRUMENT
positively cures the worst cases of piles. Sent by sail on
receipt of \$4. Circulars free. Sold by druggists. Agents
wasted everywhere. Address J. B. Romaine, Manager, 57sBroadway, New York.

J.-CLUTE, Broker, 176 Broadway. Batchelor's Hair Dye. - The Rest in the world, the only perfect Dye; harmless, reliable, instantane-ous. Factory, 8l Barclay street.

B. R. T.—The Opinion of an Officer in the Army.—'At inspection I noticed that a large proportion of the men's knapsacks contained a box of 'noches, being gearally used by them for redd, &c.'' "HECOWN'S BRON-CHIAL TROUBLES" should be used upon the first appearance of a cold or count, which by neglected may terminate in some incurable lung disease.

Cristndoro's Hair Dye. The Best Ever Man-

Definice Salamander Sales also Side For Sale. The Undersigned Offer for Sale

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